

MISCELLANY.

From the New York Mirror.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS, OR NOTES BY THE WAY.
BY NATHANIEL P. WILLS.

The Sultan's perfume—etiquette of smoking—temptation for purchasers—exquisite flavor of the Turkish perfumes—the slave market of Constantinople—slaves from various countries, Greek, Circassian, Egyptian, Persian—African female slaves—an improvisatrice—e-poseure for sale—Circassian beauties—European—first sight of an Arab girl—she—black to romantic feelings—beautiful Arab girl chained to the floor—the silk merchant—a cheap purchase.

An Abyssinian slave, with bracelets on his wrists and ankles, a white turban, folded in the most approved fashion around his curly head, and a showy silk sash around his waist, addressed us in broken English as we passed a small shop on the way to Bezeestien. His master was an old acquaintance of my polyglot friend, and passing in at a side door, we entered a dimly-lighted apartment in the rear, and were received, with a profusion of salaams, by the Sultan's perfumer. For a Turk, Mustapha Effendi was the most voluble gentleman in his discourse that I had yet met in Stamboul. A sparse gray beard just sprinkled a pair of blown-up cheeks, and a collapsed double chin that fell in certain folds to his bosom, a mustache, of seven or eight hairs on a side, curled demurely about the corners of his mouth, his heavy oily black eyes twinkled in their puffy recesses, with the salacious good humor of a satyr; and, as he coiled his legs under him on the broad ottoman in the corner, his bone-e-body completely lapped over them, knees and all, and left him, apparently, bolt upright on his trunk, like a man amputated at the hips. A string of beads in one hand, and a splendid narghile, or rose-water pipe, in the other, completed as fine a picture of a mere animal as I remember to have met in my travels.

My learned friend pursued the conversation in Turkish, and, in a few minutes, the black entered, with pipes of exquisite amber filled with the mild Persian tobacco. Leaving his slippers at the door, he dropped upon his knees, and placed two small brass dishes in the centre of the room to receive the hot pipe-bowls, and, with a showy flourish of his long, naked arm, brought round the rich mouth-pieces to our lips. A spicy note of some aromatic composition, laid in the centre of the bowl, removed from the smoke all that could offend the most delicate organs, and, as I looked about the perfumer's retired sanctum and my eyes rested on the small heaps of spice-woods, the gilded pastilles, the curious bottles of otto of roses and jasmine, and thence to the broad, soft divans extending quite round the room, piled in the corners with cushions of down, I thought Mustapha, the perfumer, among those who lived by traffic, had the cleanest and most gentlemanlike vocation.

Observing that I smoked but little, Mustapha gave an order to his familiar, who soon appeared, with two small gilded saucers, one containing a jelly of incomparable delicacy and whiteness, and the other a candied liquid, unctured with quince and cinnamon. My friend explained to me that I was to eat both, and that Mustapha said, "on his head be the injury it would do me!" There needed little persuasion. The cook to a court of ladies might have mingled sweets less delicately. For all this courtesy, Mustapha finds his office in the opened hearts of his customers, when the pipes are smoked out, and there is nothing to delay the offer of his costly wares. First calling for a jar of jessamine, then which the Sultan himself perfumes his beard with no rarer, he turned it upside down, and, leaning towards me, rubbed the moistened cork over my nascent mustache, and waited with a satisfied certainty for my expression of admiration as it "ascended me into the brain." There was no denying that it was of a celestial flavor. He held up his fingers: "one? two? three? ten? How many bottles shall your slave fill for you?" It was a most lucid pantomime. An interpreter would have been superfluous.

The otto of roses stood next on the shelf. It was the best ever sent from Adrianople. Bottle after bottle of different extracts was passed under nasal review—each, one might think, the triumph of the alchymy of flowers, and of each a specimen was laid aside for me in a slender phial, dexterously capped with vellum, and tied with a silken thread by the adroit Abyssinian. I escaped emptying my purse by a single worthless coin, the fee I required for my return boat over the Golden Horn—but I had seen Mustapha, the perfumer.

My friend led the way through several intricate windings, and passing through a gate-way, we entered a circular area, surrounded with a single building divided into small apartments, faced with open porches. It was the slave market at Constantinople. My first idea was to look round for Don Juan and Johnson. In their place we found slaves of almost every eastern nation, who looked at us with an "I wish to heaven that somebody would buy us!" sort of an expression, but none so handsome as Haidee's lover. In a cellar, beneath one of the apartments, lay twenty or thirty white men chained together by the legs, and with scarce the clothing required by decency. A small-featured Arab stood at the door, wrapped in a purple-hooded cloak, and Mr H. addressing him in Arabic, inquired their nations. He was not their master, but the stout fellow in the corner, he said, was a Greek by his regular features, and the boy chained to him was a Circassian by his rosy cheek and curly hair, and the black-lipped villain with the scar over his forehead was an Egyptian, doubtless, and the two that looked like brothers, were Georgians or Persians, or perhaps Bulgarians. Poor devils! they lay on the clay floor with a cold easterly wind blowing in upon them, dispirited and chilled, with the prospect of being sold to a task-master for their best hope of relief.

A shout of African laughter drew us to the other side of the bazaar. A dozen Nubian damsels, flat-nosed and curly-headed, but as straight and fine limbed as pieces of black statuary, lay around on a platform in front of their apartment, while one sat upright in the middle, and amused her companions by some narration accompanied by grimaces irresistibly ludicrous. Each has a somewhat scant blanket, black with dirt, and worn as carelessly as a lady carries her shawl. Their black polished frames were disposed about, in postures a painter would scarce call ungraceful, and no start or change of attitude when we approached betrayed the innate coyness of the sex. After watching the improvisatrice awhile, we were about passing on, when a man came out from the inner apartment, and beckoning to one of them to follow him, walked into the middle of the bazaar. She was a tall, arched-straight lass of about eighteen, with the form of a nymph, and the head of a baboon. He commenced by crying in a voice that must have been educated in the gallery of a minaret, setting forth the qualities of the animal at his back, who was to be sold at public auction forthwith. As he closed his harraghe he slipped his pipe back into his mouth, and, lifting the scrimped blanket of the ebony Venus, turned her twice round, and walked to the other side of the bazaar, where his cry and the exposure of the submissive wench were repeated.

We left him to finish his circuit, and walked on in search of the Circassian beauties of the market. Several turbaned slave-merchants were sitting round a manghal, or brass vessel of coals, smoking or making their coffee,

in one of the porticoes, and my friend addressed one of them with an inquiry on the subject. "There were Circassians in the bazaar," he said, "but there was an express firman, prohibiting the exposing or selling of them to Franks, under heavy penalties." We tried to bribe him. It was of no use. He pointed to the apartment in which they were, and, as it was upon the ground floor, I took advice of modest assurance, and approaching the window, sheltered my eyes with my hand, and looked in. A great, fat girl, with a pair of saucer-like black eyes, and cheeks as red and round as a cabbage-rose, sat facing the window, devouring a pie most voraciously. She had a small carpet spread beneath her, and sat on one of her heels, with a row of fat, red toes, whose nails were tinged with henna, just protruding on the other side from the folds of her ample trousers. "The light was so dim that I could not see the features of the others, of whom there were six or seven in groups in the corners. And so faded the bright colours of a certain boyish dream of Circassian beauty! A fat girl eating a pie!"

As we were about leaving the bazaar, the door of a small apartment near the gate opened, and disclosed the common cheerless interior of a chamber in a klan. In the centre burned the almost extinguished embers of a Turkish manghal, and, at the moment of my passing, a figure rose from a prostrate position, and, exposed, as a shawl dropped from her face in rising, the exquisitely small features and bright olive skin of an Arab girl—Her hair was black as night, and the bright braid of it across her forehead seemed but another shade of the warm dark eye that lifted its heavy and sleepy lids, and looked out of the accidentally opened door as if she were trying to remember how she had dropped out of "Araby the blest!" upon so cheerless a spot. She was very beautiful. I should have taken her for a child, from her diminutive size, but for a certain fulness in the limbs and a womanly ripeness in the bust and features. The same dusky lips which give the males of her race a look of ghastliness, either by contrast with a row of dazzling white teeth, or from their round and perfect chiselling, seemed in her almost a beauty. I had looked at her several minutes before she chose to consider it as impertinence. At last she slowly raised her little symmetrical figure, (the "Barbary shape" of the poets talk of,) and slipping forward to reach the latch, I observed that she was chained by one of her ankles to a ring in the floor. To think that only a "malignant and a turbaned Turk" may possess such a Hebe! Beautiful creature! Your lot,

By some o'er-hasty angel was misplaced
In Fate's eternal volume."

And yet it is very possible she would eat pies, too!

We left the slave-market, and wishing to buy a piece of Bursa silk for a dressing-gown, my friend conducted me to a secluded klan in the neighborhood of the famed "burnt-column." Entering by a very mean door, closed within by a curtain, we stood on fine Indian mats in a large room, piled to the ceiling with silks enveloped in the soft-satin paper of the east. Here again coffee must be handed round before a single fold of the old Armenian's wares could see the light, and fortunate it is, since one may not courteously refuse it, that Turkish coffee is very delicious, and served in acorn cups for size. A handsome boy took away the little flag-pole holders at last, and the old trader, setting his huge calpac firmly on his shaven head, began to reach down his costly wares. I had never seen such an array. The floor was soon like a shivered rainbow, almost paining the eye with the brilliancy and variety of beautiful fabrics. And all this to tempt the taste of a poor description-monger, who wanted but a plain robe de chambre to conceal from a chance visitor the poverty of an unmade toilet! There were stuffs of gold for a queen's wardrobe; there were gauze-like fabrics interwoven with flowers of silver, and there was no leaf in botany, nor device in antiquity that was not imitated in their rich borderings. I laid my hand on a plain pattern of blue and silver, and half-shutting my eyes to imagine how I should look in it, resolved upon the degree of depletion which my purse could bear, and inquired the price. As "green door and brass knocker" says of his charges in the farce, it was "ridiculously trifling." It is a cheap country, the east! A beautiful Circassian slave for a hundred dollars, (if you are a Turk,) and an emperor's dressing-room for three! The Armenian laid his hand on his breast, as if he had made a good sale of it, the coffee-bearer wanted but a sous, and that was charity; and thus, by a mere change of place, that which were by a gingerbread expenditure, becomes a rich man's purchase.

RICHARDSON & HARE'S
ESTABLISHMENT OF OFF-HAND PENMANSHIP,
COURSE OF TUITION TO CONSIST OF FORTY LESSONS OF ONE HOUR EACH.
Classes in *Season Morning, Noon and Evening.*
Rooms, Codman's Buildings, corner West and Washington sts.

MESSRS. R. & H. in presenting their claims to the public attention, cannot offer any novel or novel system for their patronage, by which bad writers are made accomplished penmen in the course of a few hours or even minutes—they are aware that "the age of miracles" has passed, and the days of chivalry. They pretend not to effect any more than science and experience can accomplish; but with means means they hope to impart as much benefit to their pupils, and effect as great improvements as have ever been attained in their profession.

Their system of instruction is intended to combine the two opposite but important advantages, in the mode by which writing is performed—the effective, rapid extension and inflection of the fingers, as well as the movement of the whole arm. They have concentrated the two generally diffused principles in the most plain and perspicuous form, consistent with the practical advantage of the student; they have endeavored to adopt the "happy medium" in avoiding the *Scylla* and *Charybdis* of the art. The dull, slow progress of the *viuex* system, and the fatal rapidity of the new chain lightning styles. They flatter themselves they can offer to the public some new and ingenious methods for the illustration and tuition of ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP.

ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP, of all descriptions, on reasonable terms.
Designs drafted, perpetual Engine and Club, Rods, Diplomas, Certificates and Albums executed and Ornamented.—Cards &c. written.

Testimonials of approbation, etc. have been received from the following gentlemen:
HON. H. G. OTIS. Rev. J. J. Janeway, D. D. S.
" Charles Wells, T. P.
" Theodore Lyman, H. N. Nixon, Esq. President
HARTFORD, Bank N. A.
Rev. Bishop Brownell, L. Barrington, Sec. Sav. Bank.
Thomas Day, Sec. of State. sept 23

STATE MUSEUM FOR SALE. The proprietress of the State Museum, Washington street, in consequence of ill health, wishes to sell the whole establishment, consisting of a large collection of Natural, Artificial and Miscellaneous Curiosities, consisting of ancient and modern Paintings—Minerals—Shells—Birds—Reptiles—Wax Figures and a miniature Model of the City of Boston, executed by Mr. Duchene. Also, a representation of a Sugar Plantation, together with a great variety of Curiosities not mentioned in this advertisement, that are actually found in a museum.
This Museum is in good repute and receives a liberal patronage from the community, and is well worthy the attention of any person who wishes to commence an establishment of the kind. The lease of the rooms has one year to run and a liberal credit will be given. For further information, inquire of DANIEL HERSEY, Exchange street. (Sept 29)

PATENT SEALING PRESSES.—A convenient article for counting rooms, &c.—for sale cheap by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 135 Washington street. Im oct 1

FRESH ZANTE CURRANTS AND FILBERTS. For sale by JAMES ANDREWS & SON, No. 8, Central Wharf. Im oct 11

CHECK BOOKS, of all the City Banks, for sale at 96 and 98 State street by OLIVER HOLMAN. Im oct 19

THE PARK HOUSE.
The subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has relinquished his interest in the *Lion Tavern*, and has opened a new Hotel, situated near the bottom of the Common and Mall, on the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, which he has named the *PARK HOUSE*. The said establishment has just been fitted up and thoroughly repaired and is in every way well suited for a Public House. The situation of the house is surpassed by none in the city. Its central situation will well accommodate the many business and pleasure travellers, who find it retired and airy. The furniture is new throughout. The subscriber pledges himself that his lodger shall be well supplied with all the delicacies of the season and his table richly laden. His wines shall always be the best that can be found in the market. Transient boarders, and such as desire good accommodations here as any where else in the city. Engine and Military companies will always find the best accommodations and at the shortest notice. The members of the General Court are reminded that the above House is near their "place of business," and that every endeavor will be made to make them at home, whilst from home, on public business.

N. B. There is a large and convenient stable connected with the above establishment
AMOS S. ALLEN.
sept 8—MWAF

ADELPHI HOUSE.
The subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has opened the commodious Tavern, corner of Ann and Court streets, nearly opposite the Eastern States Bank, for the accommodation of regular and transient boarders. The House has been furnished with new furniture, bedding, &c.; is situated within thirty rods of Faneuil Hall Market, and in the centre of the commercial part of the city. He hopes that by devoting his whole attention to the comfort and convenience of his patrons, he shall receive a share of public patronage.
dec 17—epitf

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased for a number of years the spacious basement story of the new building recently erected, and known by the name of Codman's Buildings, in Wilson's Lane, on the westerly side of the United States Bank establishment, for the purpose of conducting in as good style as any of its class in the vicinity, and furnished throughout to correspond with the improved taste of the times, and will be opened this day for the reception of company.
It being the intention of the subscriber to furnish his friends and customers with every luxury which the market affords, (with the exception of ardent spirits,) and as he will superintend himself every branch of his business, he hopes his friends and the public will afford him that patronage which it is intended his establishment shall merit.
Gentlemen remove out of town during the Summer months, will find it convenient to dine at the above establishment.
Refreshments from 5 o'clock, A. M. until 10 P. M. Hot dinners from 1 to 3. Soups every day.
June 14 Respectfully, &c. E. KENFIELD.

ROBINSON CRUSOE HOUSE.—CHELSEA BEACH.
The subscriber having built a House on this well known and beautiful beach, at the Point of Pines, so called, is now ready for the reception of visitors. The situation of the place and the purity of the air, render it a most healthy and agreeable resort. He has spared no pains in the construction of the house, to make it convenient and pleasant to those who may favor him with their company. His table will be furnished in a satisfactory manner; fish and shell fish, of various descriptions, kept alive, and served up at short notice. His bar will be supplied to the general taste. He can accommodate a few more boarders, if any wish this healthy resort, through the warm season.
The public are assured that his table will be furnished with the best of fish and grain. With strict attendance, and a disposition to please, he trusts to give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their patronage.
S. HAYES.
2 1/2 mt of Pines, (Chelsea Beach,) June 23, 1834. If

NEW ENGLAND RESTORATOR.
No. 7 Congress street, under Rogers' buildings, Boston.—The subscribers have taken the above stand, and will have had it fitted up in the best manner, and will be opened this day, for the reception of company. It is the intention of the subscribers to furnish their friends and customers with every luxury the market affords, and the bar will be furnished with choice Old Wines, Fruits and other refreshments.
Soups ready at 11 o'clock every day.
MICHAEL EAGAN & CO.
sept 18 epistwoft

CHELSEA HOUSE.
The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he will continue to entertain them at the above establishment, and having made considerable improvement in and about the same, he hopes to merit a continuance of patronage from the numerous visitors of this pleasant and fashionable resort. Its location renders it a delightful residence for boarders, especially during the warm weather, and its convenience of communication, and the cool and refreshing breezes that distinguish it in summer, render it a very pleasant resort for those in pursuit of health or pleasure.
Every attention will be paid to those who may wish to use this establishment, and no pains spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable resort to such as may honor him with their patronage.
JAMES BRIDE.
Chelsea, May 24, 1834.—If

HOWARD HOUSE.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr. WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.
The House is situated in the most central part of the city, and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in neat and genteel style—the rooms airy and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.
Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons can be accommodated at the shortest notice.
A few single Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board. The House will be opened on the 20th inst.
sept 17 3m JAMES RYAN.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
No. 94 COMMERCIAL STREET, BOSTON.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the above House, now open as a Summer Establishment. Having had a long experience in keeping a genteel "Restaurant," and eating house, he flatters himself that the reputation which he has acquired, will be a recommendation to his patrons. Clubs, Parties, Engine and Fire Companies, can be accommodated at short notice, with every thing which the season affords. Coffee, Soups and refreshments, at all hours, and the bar will be found stocked with the best of Liquors and Wines. Merchants in every department of Commerce, wharf, Ship Masters, and the numerous business men in that city, are respectfully invited to call and inspect the conveniences and accommodations of the place.
The House has been fitted up for an extensive but private boarding House. Gentlemen intending to take the Southern Packets to the neighboring Shipyards, and Country Traders, find airy rooms, good accommodations and prompt attendance, convenient to their business, and at the same time retired, comfortable, and "at home."
J. E. H. pleases to devote his undivided attention to the establishment, and will ensure the public an orderly, well conducted house.
The Boston and Providence Union Line of Stages put up at this establishment. Stage Books for the Boston, Leominster, Westminister, Fitchburg, and Albany Mail Stages are kept at this House for those Lines.
JOHN E. HUNT.
June 17 If

TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE.
The subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and customers, that, in connection with the Tremont Restaurant, they have now in readiness for the reception of visitors, their new establishment, the Tremont Coffee House, in Court square, opposite the new Court House. At this Refectory, dinners will be served regularly, at 2 o'clock, each day; at the Restaurant at 1 o'clock, as usual. Suppers provided for parties and Clubs at the shortest notice, and every convenience prepared and attention given for the accommodation of the permanent boarder or the transient guest.
H. D. PARKER.
GEORGE COREY.
aug 20

OLD COLONY HOUSE, HINGHAM.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the above named establishment, which is put in complete order for the reception of company. Great care has been taken to engage good attendance in every department, for the convenience of those who may honor him with their company.
N. B. The House is too well known to need a description, it being one of the most pleasant and fashionable places of resort within the vicinity of Boston.
HINGHAM, May 12. If JOHN STRONG.

ACCOUNT BOOKS, manufactured of the best paper in the most faithful manner and warranted, are constantly for sale or will be made to pattern by OLIVER HOLMAN, 96 & 98 State street oct 27

ARRANGEMENT FOR OCTOBER.
STEAM-BOAT HANGOR, Capt. SAMUEL H. HOWES—Will leave Boston for Portland and Bangor every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M. Will leave Portland every Sunday evening at 5 P. M. for Bangor, touching at Owl's Head, Sagadahoc Cove, Bucksport and Bangor, and arrive at Bangor early Monday morning.
Returning, will leave Bangor every Tuesday morning, at 7 A. M. for Portland and Bangor—will arrive at Portland same evening. Will leave Portland every Wednesday morning, at 7 A. M. for Boston.
—Extra Trip to Portland—
Will leave Boston every Thursday evening, at 5 P. M. for Portland.
Returning will leave Portland every Friday evening, 7 P. M. for Boston.
All Baggage at the risk of the owner.
sept 26—If THOS. S. WINSLOW, Agent.

BOSTON AND HINGHAM.
FALL ARRANGEMENT.
Two Trips a Day.
The Steam packet GENERAL LINCOLN, Capt. George Beal, will on and after Monday, Sept 8 leave Hingham for Boston as follows, until further notice, viz: LEAVE HINGHAM At 11 1/2 o'clock A. M. sept 6 LEAVE BOSTON At 9 1/2 o'clock A. M. sept 6

FOR PORTLAND.
The Steamer MACDONOUGH, Capt. Howard, takes the place of the Chancery Livingston, and will run the season, on account of the Cumberland Steam Nav. Company leaving Foster's wharf, Boston, as usual, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 5 P. M.; and Union wharf, Portland, Mondays and Thursdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
At Boston of Messrs A. J. ALLEN & CO. and I. W. GOODRICH, or J. B. & M. HIGGINS, SMITH, Agents.
At Portland, CHARLES MOODY, Agent at Portland. If a 9
If Fare, \$3, and Found.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at CAMBRIDGE, October 1st, 1834.

Anthony Julius C Lewis Saml A
Adams Ashur M
Aspinwall Wm Morse Leonard
Bartlett Geo Morse Susan
Bacon Rich'd Merri I Hannah M
Bullfinch N Murr'y Susan
Bramm Charlotte McCaveghau Nancy
Bryant Mehitabel Newhall Timothy
Batchelder Jacob Nurse Amory
Blaisdell James Noyes Geo
Burgin John Nealy Mary
Buttison James Phillips Olive
Buntam Wm S Phelps Francis
Brown L Parkhurst Danl B
Barnes Jacob Pope Thos B
Clapp & Hedge Powers Noah
Corbett Hiram Paul James
Calot Geo Pratt Simeon
Carter Wm S Paddock Mary S
Chandler N H Porter Wm S
Chamberlain Abiel Penn Abner
Cutter Lydia Parker Theodore
Coley & Hilliard Reed John
Coleman Danl S Rogers Artemas B
Caldwell Lucila Richardson Eliza G
Campbell Sarah P Russell Phineas R
Day Amos P Robbins Mary
Eaton Phineas Roe M Ry Ann
Foster Maria Rice Sud
Fox Abel Russell Mary Ann
Frost Marinda Raymond Lewis
Goddard Hepzibah Stone Malanda
Glaunt Benj Shaw John
Gibbons Wm Steadman Ebenr
Griggs Elizabeth R Steadman Rufus P
Gary Jonathan S Sill Nathan
Gordon Mariah Seay Solomon
Gage Mary Shill Lucy
Hutchings Benj Stockwell Saml B
Hyde Catherine Thacher Peter
Hardy Seth Tudar Mr
Harris Ann Temperance Society
Harvey Mary True Will
Howe Wm V
Hart Nath Venay Joseph
Hart Saml Vaughn Jane
Hard Benj Wyeth M Ry T
Hayden Elizabeth Warren Thos
Hawcock James Ws the Jones
Jones Joseph W Whitely Alex
Kimball Ephraim Wild James F
Keys Moses Watson Wm
Laggett John Weston Elphaz H
Lord Elizabeth Wheelock Marcia
Leonard Ebenr Wait David
Lennard Ebenr Wellington James
Lowell John Wells Catherine
Loring Geo B Walton Nathan S
o 4 Warland John H
SAMUEL NEWELL, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTEs remaining in the Post Office at CAMBRIDGEPORT, Oct. 1, 1834.

Aldrich Clark Johnson Mary
Atkinson Jonathan Jennings Eliza
Ashby Joseph Loyd G W
Boyle Clinton Moe Ira
Brainard Seiden Messenger Henry
Chapman Iantha Norton Henry N
Conner Jacob H Newell Timothy
Davis I Newell Josiah
Darby Sidney Paddon John
Dougherty Chas Parks Leonard sen
Davis David H Pierce Abner
Davis John Farmer Wm H
Estes Stephen Rice Moses M
Farlow Elijah Ratter M M Jr 3
Forsyth Peter Samners Nichols
Fay Susan Sawin Lucy
Farness Wm Shelton Lowell
Gray Nath Skirne Benj
Grisswold Cyrus Smith Morris
Gray Lewis Smith Benj Jr
Granville Alonzo S Smith Abijah P
Haley & Eaton Toleman Marion
Hayden Susan Tuck Addison P
Holmes Wm Town Albert
Holt Josiah Ward Chas W
Hurtbert Amos
oct 4 JOHN P. TARBELL, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the SOUTH ROAD-ING Post Office, Oct. 1, 1834.

Allison David Lawrence Ebenr
A-sh Susanmrs Lewis Oliver
Aiken Solomon M & N
Burditt Saml McCallry Aaron B
Ballard Ezekiah Newell Warren
Breedon Lewis Nichols Betsey mrs
Cowdrey Sarah B miss Parker Reuben G
Cochran John Parker Reuben B
Dolan Nahum Patch Betsey miss
Dodge Israel R Richardson m
Eaton Rebecca mrs Ripley Thos R
Fletcher Dorcas mrs Richardson Rebecca miss
Foss Danl Sweetser Ruth miss
Gerry Ruth miss Swanton Thos J
Gould & Reuben Stiles Moses
Hawky Elizabeth Sweetser Hiram D
Hapgood Henry N Swift John
Hill David Somton Joseph
Holt Joseph Tufts Jacob
Hill John W Warren Susan mrs
Hill John & Co FOR LYNNFIELD
oct 4 Pilling & Brienly
Wiley Robt
ELIA HALE, Postmaster.

TRAVELLING REGISTER.

BOSTON, GREENFIELD AND ALBANY
MAIL STAGE.
Fare Reduced—four dollars to Greenfield, and six dollars to Albany.
Leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—passes through Cambridge, Waterbury, Middlebury, Stow, Putnam, Lancaster, Sterling, Princeton, Hubbardston, Barre, Putnam, Arlington, New Salem, Monrovia, Greenfield, Deerfield, Conway, Ashfield, Savoy, South Adams, Cheshire, Lunenburg, Hancock, Stephentown, Sand Lake, Troy to Albany—through in two days.
Extras furnished at any time, for nine seats.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent!

REGULAR STEAMBOAT LINE.
BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE CITIZENS COACHES,
And the only Line connected with the Steamboats, passing direct over the Norfolk and Bristol Turnpike.
THE SHORTEST ROUTE.
STAGES leave Boston, daily, at 5 o'clock, A. M. in time for the Boat, Fare 2 50. The Pilot Coach leaves at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrives at Providence before the departure of the Steamboat—Fare \$3.00. Returning from the Boat arrives in Boston an hour or more in advance of any other line. The Accommodation Stages leave at 12 o'clock M. every day, except Sunday, and on that day at 7 1/2 o'clock. Fare \$2.00. Passengers from New York to Boston who wish to secure their seats in the REGULAR LINE, will please be particular by paying their fare at the captain's office on board the boat when called for—otherwise the company will not hold them selves accountable for any deficiency in the number of coaches on the arrival of the boats.
For seats and further information apply at the Tremont House, Marlboro' Hotel, Exchange Coffee House, Broomfield House, Franklin House, Mansion House, and Commercial Coffee House. T. P. BROWN, Agent.
may 30

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE
LINE OF RAILROAD CARS & TREMONT COACHES,
Running directly to and from the Steamboats.
CARS leave the Depot, foot of the Common, Every Morning at 7 o'clock, precisely, for Canton—thence by elegant Safety Coaches of Tremont Line, to Providence, via Foxboro and Attleboro, the levelled, and most comfortable road. By this arrangement, passengers can leave Boston two hours later than usual, and arrive in Providence as early, and save getting breakfast on the way.
Returning, leave Providence on the arrival of the Steamboat and arrive in Boston in less than 4 hours. Fare only \$2, including 1/2 road and Stage passage.
Passing is called for in any part of the city for 12 1/2 cents each, if requested, when seats are taken. Be particular and apply for tickets at City Tavern, Brattle st, and Washington Office House, 158 Washington st, near Old South Church, as the number is limited, not to exceed 50 passengers each way—making in all 100 a day.
Mail and Accommodation Stages leave same places as usual, at 5 A. M. and 12 M. C. B. WILDER, Agent.
sept 17

FARE ONLY \$6 FROM BOSTON TO NEW YORK.
THROUGH IN 26 HOURS
A LINE of Stages will leave Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS at 8 1/2 o'clock A. M. and arrive in New York in time to meet the elegant Steamboat GENERAL JACKSON, Capt. Coit.
The General Jackson has been thoroughly repaired, and a new and commodious Ladies' Cabin put on her deck. Also which make her equal to any boat on the Sound. Persons wishing avoid Point Judith, can take this route, which is as pleasant as any to New York.
The stages are equal to any in the United States. For seats apply to J. BROOKS, at Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street. WILLIAM GODFREY, Agent.
may 1

SARATOGA SPRINGS.
A STAGE will leave Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, Boston, every day except Saturday, for the Springs, via Bolton, Fitchburg and Keene.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from Keene, via Bellows Falls, Saxton River Village, Cambridge, Port Townsend, Wordsboro', Arlington, Vt., Cambr., &c. Union Village, by Burgoyne's Battle Ground, N. Y. to the Springs, on the third day, to dine. And daily from Keene, via Bellows Falls, &c. to the Springs, on the second day.
Passengers can have the privilege of stopping on the route a few days, and resuming their seats again.
Tickets will be given at Boston and the fare taken from Boston to the Springs, if desired.
Extras furnished at any time for nine seats.
June 16 If C. FIELD, Agent at Boston.

THE PEOPLE'S LINE.
STAGE FARE REDUCED!
BOSTON, BOLTON, LANCASTER, LEOMINSTER AND FITCHBURG STAGE.
FARE FROM Boston to Fitchburg \$1.50
" " " " Leominster 1.25
" " " " Lancaster 1.12
" " " " Bolton 1.00
" " " " Stow 1.00
" " " " Ashburnham 2.00
Brooks kept at Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, Boston, and Albany, Fitchburg, &c.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent at Boston.
July 31 W. JOHNSON, Agent at Fitchburg.

BOSTON AND ROYALSTON STAGE.
Leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, every day except Saturday, for Royalston, via Bolton, Fitchburg, Ashburnham and Leitchendon. June 16
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

BOSTON AND ALBANY MAIL STAGES.
FARE REDUCED TO SIX DOLLARS.
A STAGE leaves Wildes, No 11 Elm street, Boston, for Albany every 3 days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, through Greenfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, via Fitchburg and Brattleboro', at 4 o'clock, A. M.—through in two days. Fare can be paid through at Boston. Extras furnished at any time, for nine seats.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

BOSTON AND KEENE MAIL STAGE.
VIA FITCHBURG
Leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, every day, except Saturday, at 4 o'clock, A. M.
Extras furnished at any time, for nine seats.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

BOSTON AND BRATTLEBORO' MAIL STAGE.
VIA FITCHBURG AND FITCHWILLIAM
Leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No 11 Elm street, Boston, every day, except Saturday, at 4 o'clock, A. M.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

DR. JOHN A. BROWN, Physician of the Massachusetts Botanic Infirmary, and Agent for Dr. S. Thomas, founder of the Botanic System of Medicine, wishes respectfully inform the public, that by the advice and partial responsibility of numerous friends of the Botanic cause, he has made a rearrangement for admission into the Infirmary, of such persons as by sickness or accident, are unable to pay to be attended free of expense, excepting board which will be required weekly in advance. The above number will be limited not to exceed four in either department at any one time. Considerable improvements have been made of late in the Establishment, particularly in the Female Department. Persons wishing it, can be accommodated with private rooms furnished with the Bath, &c. at prices from 5 to 15 dollars per week.
Other information and advice may be had free of expense, on application at the Infirmary, No 554 Washington street, Boston.
N. B. Books, Medicines, &c., for sale at usual prices—and references, if wanted. If

N. P. SNELLING, WOOLEN DRAPER and TAILOR, No. 10 Congress street, respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally, that he is prepared to make to order and at the shortest notice, every article appertaining to a gentleman's wardrobe, in style and quality which he warrants to suit.
His selection of cloths is extensive and of every variety of colors—some beautiful Brown, Adenades, Mulberry, and Green, &c. Vestings of all kinds, some splendid Silks, Satins, and Figure Silk Velvets, Valentia, Marcellies and Toilettes.
N. P. S. having in his employ workmen of the first order, feels confident in asserting that the mechanical part of his business cannot be surpassed by any one in the city. Also, can hand, a complete assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

Dr Noah Webster, the celebrated lexicographer, will deliver a lecture on Philology this evening at the Athenaeum.

Execution.—Jean O. Bren dit Deroches, was executed on Friday last, at Montreal, for the murder of his sister-in-law.

Abbotsford, the renowned seat of Sir Walter Scott is advertised to be let, furnished for two or three years with even the use of the library, containing many thousands of volumes, "under certain restrictions."

PENSION BLANKS.—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1832, may be had at this office. sept 2

84 Washington st.

